EVERS SAYS THE CUBS **WILL REMAIN FACTORS**

New Manager Points to Fact That He'll Have Star Team.

CHANCE AGAIN MISQUOTED

McGraw Will Talk Over Giants This Week With the New Team Owners.

> new manager of the spending the winter at N. Y., where he deubs would be much tker, Frank Chance and even though the posiight not be so effectively

have gone forget that od ball players," con-Chicago leader. "Is the catcher than Jimmy He will be in there every means a lot, for he is the acr to bases in the game w to get the best results out

They will be stronger, first experience in major this year, yet he was a tichie will be on deck other vigorous camagainst the Giants. I intend to have those four top shape when the season 10 and there'll be others to we go along.

has developed into one of basemen in the big leagues. eight last season and his yed wonderfuly. Heinie ith his big bat, will be a igh at third base, while unley expects to show his the middle bag. I'm not it filling Tinker's place at t Phelan, secured from the s youngster. He can base almost as well Then we rom Detroit, who is very played wonderful ball in season, but was worn when Detroit tried him in Bridwell, too, has a chance s place. If his underpinning may excel both Phelan and

Mike Mitchell is sure of a corking hitter and thrower, to excel the others. Jimmy a back number yet, but to compete with Clymer, ms. Knisely and several can make a trade or two men with other National our chances will be im-ted I shall not worry. The harder than ever and if break in the luck watch

ince is credited with more Les Angeles, which do not who are in touch with the thousands of special downwith the Highlanders for deep he gets a tenth interact of fact ised to say anything resisted to say anything and subject to the texan is a cool headed defensive to the first to the say anything and the lead for the first well the whole facts a runner of the subject to the line almost abread and situation of the say the say the resistance of the say that the care is a runner of an anyther and a slugger, while the texan is a cool headed defensive the texan is a cool headed defensive to the tray in the feat of the resist the town with Mearth March Tray in the feat of the resist the first and throw obstacles in the way
ement by the New York club.

1 Alfred Rosando, Morningside A. C.
2 E. S. Nichols, National A. C. thement by the New York club, an that persons hostile to the League would rejoice if Chance line to assume the management inhalanders, but it is too late, closest friends in Chicago have nord from him within a week to do to alleged interviews.

McGraw of the Giants will be to spend the holidays. He npstead and the other New before sending out con-players. McGraw will reauthority to go ahead in his own ideas. The little Glants will prove more for last season. He doesn't n that the pitching depart athewson. Marquard and a bulwark of strength. for any team. The base

field with Fletcher comafer and Groh. In the outagain will be on deck. Mc ering his head about the League teams. He sim-he hopes they will be stronger so that the Giants will have to

SNOW PREVENTS JUAREZ RACES.

Greatest Storm of Years Spreads

Teack With White Mantle. REZ. Mexico, Dec. 22.-The races at il after 12 o'clock, as up to Manager Matt Winn still had implies the card off. However, continued to fall and for once is covered with a white four inches in depth. here now is not very cold

to-morrow much o. the Scrapers will to resume racing to-mor

Baskcomb Holes Out in One.

Another ball in one! This time the lively little ball sought the cup on the eleventh green at Oakland, a blind mashle pitch of 125 yards over a road. A. W. Baskcomb, sading comedian with "The Merry Counters," but the counters.

Wallace Johnson Has Pneumonis. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Wallace F. ohnson of Haverford, runner up to ghlin, the national tennis champion, at Newport last summer, is ill at his home with pneumonia. Johnson has held several tennis titles, among them rican interscholastic and intercollegiate championships

BOXING RULES REVISED.

Secretary Charles J. Harvey of the State Athletic Commission made public yesterday the revised rules to govern boxing bouts which will take effect to-morrow. Practically all of the old rules are included in the code for 1913, with additional clauses to cover various points that have been in dispute. The rules covering actual rin ontests are interesting. They provide for a ring not less than sixteen feet nor more than twenty-four feet square, the floor to extend not less than three feet beyond the lower rope and the surface to be heavily padded as well as the posts.

The new scale of weights which soon may apply to all championship contests in this country has been thoroughly discussed Contestants must scale at the ringside, making the following limits in the variou

Paperweight, 108 pounds; bantamweight 115 pounds; featherweight, 125 pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; welterweight, 145 pounds; middleweight, 15s pounds; com-missionweight, 175 pounds; heavyweight,

all over 175 pounds.
All bouting bouts must be conducted in accordance with a rule which calls for a clean break, or no hitting while breaking out of clinches. Contestants must not hold and hit, butt with the head or shoulder vrestle or clinch or use the elbows illegally Abusive language by boxers also is pro

The public is protected by another rule to the effect that when a bout is stopped by a referee a member of the commission or

a referee a member of the commission or the secretary of that body for an infraction of the code the club must hold the box office receipts for a period of forty-eight hours, pending the commission's decision in the matter.

I nequal matches will be impossible if a rule prohibiting a boxer in or under the lightweight class from meeting an opponent ten pounds heavier than himself is enforced. The commission receives the right to exercise sole judgment in adjusting all other points not covered by the new rules.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW BOYS WIN THE BRADHURST TEAM PRIZE

Johnny Hayes Scores First Success as a Trainer-Passada Individual Winner.

1908, scored his first success as a trainer when the St. Bartholomew A. C. team of which he has charge won the team trophy cause first place had been conceded to the McCarty possibly forgets that Palz Morningside A. C., which carried off the honorsinthejuniorcross-countrychampion-poorly advised. O'Rourke, one of the ships. A. Passada of the Morningsides was the first to finish, but he was poorly in Palzer's corner this time, which means supported by his clubmates and only four of them crossed the finish line. of them crossed the finish line.

Hayes had instilled the principle of team

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2	E. S. Nichols, National A. C.
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	J. Hopkins, St. Bartholomew Club
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9.	S. Sliverstein, Sheridan A. C.
	G. Griffen, St. Bartholomew Club
11.	.H. Greenberg, Sheridan A. C
12	J. H. Wenfer, N. V. Catholle Lyceum
13.	.C. Krono, N. Y. Catholic Lyceum
14	C. Steln, Morningside A. C.
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20	F. O'Brien, St. Vincent Ferrer A. C
	C. Benson, Swedish American A. C
32.	H. Shea, Hudson Guild
23.	.A. J. Grant, Bronx Church House
24.	C. Lesser (unattached)
25 .	E. Bronnerson, Morningside A. C
	TEAM SCORES.
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Raynolds and Olando Lead. Edward Raynolds and Felix Alando lead Forty-second street academy with six vic-

SOCCER FOOTBALL RESULTS.

After ninety minutes of sensational play at Morris Park. Newark, yesterday after-noon the Newark F. C. and the St. George's soccer game ended in a scoreless tie. On several occasions the pigskin came in con-tact with the uprights of the goals, but that was the negrest thing in the line of a score.

Dec. 22.—The races at to-day were postponed biggest snowstorm seen is section of Texas for postponement was not ter 12 o'clock, as up to Mark 12 o'clock, as up to the score of 2 o'clock, as up to the score was tied. The Germans were conceded two penalties, but failed to convert them.

In a Metropolitan League game at Wood-side, L. I., the Fulton F. C. took the Wash-ingtons into camp by the score of 2 goals to nothing. This is the third straight vic-tory of the Fultons in the league series, and they have held all their opponents scoreless

At Macomb's Dam Park, the Albion triumphed over the St. George's in a Met ropolitan League fixture by 2 goals to nothing.

most exerting contest in accerdam. The feature of the 3-2 victory was the scoring of the winning goal by Lord for the Eurekas after he had been temporarily out the early part of the game through accident.

is varis over a road. A. W. Baskcomb, is ading comedian with "The Merry Countiess" but the power behind the stroke Friday afternoon in a friendly round with Powers courand. The lucky man admits a similar parformance at the North Surrey Sourse in England.

In a one sided contest between the Columbia Oval and Angio Saxon elevens at Van Cortlandt Park, the former ran up the internoon in a friendly round with Powers in the surrey sourse in England.

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F. At Marquette Oval, Brooklyn, the Clan
McDonalds defeated the Cameron F. C. in
a first section New York State League game
to by 4 goals to 3.

JEFFRIES SAYS PALZER **WILL PUT M'CARTY OUT**

Also Over O'Rourke's Big Fighter.

WILLARD TO BOX KEARNS

Joe Rivers Leaves the Coast to Meet Leach Cross at Local Club.

big Dutchman. a strong, rough greenhorn, but I am now convinced that he knows a lot about boxing and ring generalship. He is one of the best heavyweights I've ever seen,

helped to put Tom Sharkey in the from rank of heavyweights many years ago also waxed enthusiastic over Palzer afte he had seen him work at Jack Doyle's

he had seen him work at Jack Doyle's quarters near Los Angeles.

"Why, this fellow ain't a man," exclaimed McGrath, "He's a monster. He don't belong to this age. I believe he could kill a man with one blow. Say, he has a heart all right. He don't want to hurt his sparring partners. If he cut loose I'd have to shut my eyes. I just loose I'd have to shut my eyes. I just couldn't look. He'll stop McCarty in three or four rounds." Palzer has made such a favorable im-pression while in training that Los Angeles sporting men have installed him a favorite over McCarty at 10 to 9. O'Rourke writes that the Iowa farmer will be at his best for the coming mill; that he has reduced to 218 pounds and has been greatly improved by the California climate. Palzer is confident, but neither he nor his manager is underrating McCarty, who has developed into a stangerous fighter. McCarty is training a dangerous fighter. McCarty is training at Venice. He weighs 205 pounds and he is faster than when he boxed in this cit. He whipped Jim Flynn so easily that it doesn't fear the result of his scrap wit

when the St. Downwich has charge won the team trophy at the postponed three mile race of the Bradhurst Field Club, which was run of yesterday from the clubhouse. The triphy as hard as boundary. He points to triphy as sesses greater stamina. He points to triphy as hard as boundary would have knocked palzer out in the Garden if he had been able to keep up the terrific pace. But the points to triphy as hard as boundary would have knocked palzer out in the Garden if he had been able to keep up the terrific pace. But the postponed three mile race of the sesses greater stamina. He points to triphy as hard as boundary with the postponed three mile race of the sesses greater stamina. He points to triphy as hard as boundary with the postponed three mile race of the sesses greater stamina. He points to triphy as hard as boundary with the postponed three mile race of the sesses greater stamina. He points to triphy as hard as boundary with the postponed three mile race of the sesses greater stamina. He points to triphy as hard as boundary with the points are the postponed three mile race of the sesses greater stamina. He points to triphy as hard as boundary with the points are the postponed three mile race of the sesses greater stamina. He points to triphy as hard as boundary with the postponed three mile race of the sesses greater stamina. He points to triphy as hard as boundary with the points are the points and the points are the points are the points and the points are the p

was only in sixth place, the others backed Gaddis up so well that they cinched the prize by a total of 70 points to 98 scored by the St. Vincent Ferrer A. C.

More than eighty of the model of the provide boxing for a ten round box in the Gard den next Friday hight William Gibson believes he will provide boxing for plenty of excit. plenty of excitement. Kearns is a physical marvel with a terrific wallop while knocked. One Round Davis out in two More than eighty of the men who were disappointed, when the race was called off at the recent indoor games of the club turned out yesterday to decide the issue in the open country. The distance was a trifle over the original three miles and thousands of spectators lined Seventh avenue to watch the finishing sprints.

E. S. Nichols of the National A. C. cut out the pace and held the lead for the first cut the pace and held the lead for the first cut the pace and held the lead for the first.

Time.

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Mexican Joe Rivers and his manager
left Los Angeles Saturday and will arrive
here Wednesday or Thursday to begin
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Cross at the Empire A. C. in Harlem on
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January S. Rivers has never been out of
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California before. He refused to accept
the match with Cross until the Empire
A. C. guaranteed him \$4,000 or 40 per
cent. of the receipts. He also insisted
upon 123 pounds ringside, which Cross
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Endity agreed to make. Rivers is a sen21 22 sational fighter—a combination of box21 23

In skill and aggressiveness. He is a glut24 1-5 ter, particularly with the left hand. His
ter the sational fighter—a particularly with the left hand. His ter, particularly with the left band. His Welch, the latter supported the insensible Welgast on one knee. Rivers was more as able to continue than the former chamthat the pitching depart thewson, Marquard and a bulwark of strength. St. Bartholomew Club. 6 7 10 17 29—28 able to continue than the former chamber of strength. Sheridan A. C. 8 9 11 44—114 poin, but Weleh saved the latter's title. Trinity Club. 4 19 27 31 35—116 In California the opinion is divided as to Broak Church House 5 23 89 46 47—160 which is the better lightweight, Rivers or Willie Ritchie, who won the title from the Robertson. We last on Thanksgiving Day, and it is hundred members have signed only a question of time when they will among them being many of the come together in a fight for the world's lovers of sports in New Jersey. Edward Raynolds and Felix Alando lead championship. Cross is about the best in the amateur pool tournament at Doyle's lightweight we have in this part of the country, but he doesn't class with men like re may be some tinkereld with Fletcher comrand Groh. In the outader may find a regular
aurns, who in his opinion
But Devore, Snodgrass
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Shoemaker clash.

Forty-second street academy with six victories and one defeat aplece. They each
have two games to play. J. H. Shoemaker
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One Round Davis, the Buffalo heavyweight, said upon returning home last week that Soldier Kearns stopped him with a lucky punch. Davis also asserts that Kearns partially threw him down with a body hold in a clinch. The Buffalo fighter treated Jim Stewart to the full was entirely unexpected. Davis had a fair trial. He wasn't stagestruck and got square deal. He landed some powerful mashes on the soldier's jaw, but could not core so much as a knockdown. Close beervers did not see Davis thrown out of . elinch, but they did see two wonderful unches reach the Buffalo man's neck and law which made him turn a somersault. Believers in the Indian sign are ready to et that Kearns can repeat the trick i Davis succeeds in getting another match.

NUTLEY, N. J., Dec. 22,-Plans for next

nis League, in which the Park A. A. Newark, Nutley, Rutherford and of Newark, Nutley, Rutherford and Arlington clubs will compete. It was voted to have five matches at each meet and to begin play June 7.

The officers elected are: President, P. A. Bodman of Newark; vice-presi-P. Howes of Rutherford; secre-A. Currier of Arlington; treasirer, Burnham Douglass of Nutley.

Slowtown Matched With Skeeters. The Forty-fourth Street Sporting lub has arranged a card for Thursfinal time was called. Shenail was in the form and tallied 5 of the total. The game was a championship fixture of the second day night that will bring together two division of the New York State League.

At Marquette Oval, Brooklyn, the Clan the Quaker City, Frankie Burns and Young Shugue are to hook up with young Shugue are to hook up with Young Dougherty and Jack Leonard, Leonard has cleaned up all of the aspiring lightweights in Slowville and the New York Celtics saved them from defeat at the hands of the Critchleys at Hawling in a first division championship contest of the New York State League.

The boy selected to meet Burns is a tough, willing youngster, with a hard conflict by 2 goals to 1.

LUCK AN IMPORTANT FACTOR. III Fortune Follows Alex. Herd for

Years on Golf Links.

In the opinion of a certain well known follower of the game a golfer, no matter how brilliant, has to have a certain amount of luck on his side in order to be consistently successful. Take, for instance, Alexander Herd probably the most unlucky of all the great foreign profes-sionals. He has, to be sure, a number of triumphs to his name, these including the winning of the open championship and the News of the World tournament, but for years he has had to be content to hang to the heels of the "great trium-virate" with ill luck in almost constant

attendance.
Despite it all, this master from St. Despite it all, this master from St. Andrews has remained wonderfully cheerful and is slill sensibly optimistic of his future. A happy temperament has enabled him to retain his health and though two years older than Vardon and Braid and three years older than Taylor, he is younger in activity than any of them, alterative a generality preserved. After loking over Albert Paizer in training for his twenty round fight with Luther McCarty at Vernon, Cal. New Year's Day afternoon, James J. Jeffries said last week:

"If Paizer doesn't stop McCarty in less than ten rounds I will be surprised, O'Rourke has a wonderful fighter if this the most consistent and brilliant and Tom aspirants, of whom Duncan is at once the most consistent and brilliant and Tom Ball on his day the most thrilling. Excepting for an occasional round from Ball, cepting for an occasional round from of the best heavyweights I've ever seen, and unless I miss my guesa he is the coming champion of the world."

Tim McGrath, the veteran trainer, who

the founders of which claim that it will soon be fighting for the position among the leading organizations of the district, is another possibility, while Spring Lake, on the Jersey shore, will be heard from be-fore long in a competitive way.

QUARTERSTAKE TO THE FRONT.

Nat Ward's Old Speedway Favorite Four Time Winner.

Quarterstake, Nat Ward's horse, one of the oldest and best known in Brook-lyn, was the winner in four brushes on the Brooklyn Speedway yesterday. Ward handled the lines, twice defeat izer-McCarty go ing Ed Hall with Steve Hickey up and inches tall and Charley Mack twice, Hahenstein driv-

FISHING CLUB FOR BARNEGAT. Three Hundred Sign Rolls and Buy

Bungalow Sites. BARNEGAT, N. J., Dec. 22.—An enter-prise set on foot by Allen R. Kelley of New York for a hunting and fishing club here promises to make Barnegat Bay the home of one of the largest organizations of the kind in the State. A large hotel recent victory over Joe Mandot was easily recent victory over Joe Mandot was easily and a clubhouse are included in the project, while in Los Angeles the belief ect, which provides also for the sale of still is prevalent that he really won the sole of a cres of land in quarter acre lots to still is prevaient that he does not be seen and in quarter of lightweight title from Ad Wolgast on July 4. It is ring history that while her becomes such for life and the possess Rivers was counted out by Referre Jack sor of one of the lots for the sum of \$100 cm. Kelley has bought the tract and his plans for the club have so far advanced that a meeting will be held within the next two months for organization. Con-tracts already have been awarded for a poin, but Welch saved the latters that it is next two months for organization. In California the opinion is divided as to tracts already have been awarded for a which is the better lightweight Rivers or \$12,000 clubhouse and pier on the bay Willie Ritchie, who won the title from front and for five motor boats. Three hundred members have signed the among them being many of the wealthies

ROTH AN EASY WINNER.

Junior Cross-Country Champion

First in Run of Bronxdale A. C. Arthur Roth, the junior metropolitan predict that Rivers
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Arthur Roth, the junior metropolitan
cross-country champion, had an easy journey in the run of the Bronxdale A. C.
yesterday. A field of thirty-six faced
the starter, but none could extend the
finish line nearly 200 yards before H.
Honahan, an unattached athlete. There was a good race for second place, Hona-han finishing fifteen yards in front of H. Nye, Mohawk A. C., who beat O. Bell, Irish American A. C., by less than ten yards. The first ten finished as follows:

Bat Nelson All Smoked Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Taking his attle on Friday night at Tamaqua against im Bonner as a criterion, the volatile Bat Jim Bonner as a criterion, the volatile Bat Nelson is planning a vigorous come back campaign. Bat surprised even himself, which is some stupendous task, by the way he battered Bonner about. Of course Nelson intends to regain the lightweight title and says he again will smash his way to the pinnacle. His severe trouncing in New York by Leach Cross has passed from Bat's memory.

Dooin Seeks Training Quarters.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22. — Charles Dooin, manager of the Phillies, will take trip South on Tuesday in quest of suitable training quarters for his team. He will visit at least four places in North Carolina and if they are not satisfactory he will continue his search. The team will leave here on February 25 for the camp, which Dooin selects.

FIRST BLOOD FOR HARVARD

ale Loses Two and Draws Two Matches-Columbia Lads Good Sportsmen.

the annual team match on ten boards from Yale recently. Princeton's quartet did not put in au

Kerr in the final round.

There is also a possibility of several other clubs, holding tournaments before another season has passed. One of these is the Greenwich Country Club, which had planned a meeting for this fall, but postnoned it and finally abandoned the idea needing for this fall, but postnoned it and finally abandoned the idea is concentrated his attack upon the king's pawn and finally won it. On the thirty-sixth move he won another and then, with a pawn ahead on each lescause of unsatisfactory dates. Arola, wing, forced one of them through to the seventh row.

who had turned the opening into a French defence, but with a move behind, ac-quired a couple of pawns. On the fol-lowing move he offered the exchange to his opponent, but it was not accepted. Seiniger in desperation resorted to a king's side attack and so successfully that he got at the black king with knight, queen and rook's pawn. Robertson lost his queen for a bishop and it was only due to the fortunate circumstance that his rook and two bishops were so strongly posted as to force a perpetual check that

morning, with Columbia pitted against Harvard and Yale playing against

Twenty-five men scampered over a auspices of the Morningside A. C. yes-terday, and after a rattling race the honors fell to the home club, which suppiled the winner in Jake Maier, a mem-ber of the winning junior cross-country team. Maier's stiffest opposition came from P. Brady of the South Paterson A. C., who set the pace for the first three quarters of the distance. Maier went by then, and racing strongly to the finish won by seventy-five yards. The first ten finished as follows:

Two Umpires Go to Minors. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 22 .- Westervelt and O'Brien, two American League um-pires, who measured a trifle below Ban Johnson's standard, have been signed for the 1913 season with the

Torrence Captain at N. Y. U.

of next season's football team at New York University. Jones, '14, will manage the eleven with Anderson, '15, as his assistant. The season just closed was somewhat disastrous in its playing results, but better things are expected next year, as few of things are expected next year, as few the varisty squad graduate next June.

OTHER CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS.

In the final two and a helf mile road run of the Trojan A. C., J. Goldfort scored his third victory of the series. He had a handicap of 18 seconds and his time of 18:10, beat the course record of 18:50, held by B. Broffman. W. Hayfich, the scratch man, finished second.

Another record went by the board in the run of the Presentation Lyceum of Brooklyn. R. Rigby of the Putnam A. C. ran clean away from the field, winning by more than a quarter of a mile in 20:20. This beat the figures of J. C. McGill by 36 seconds.

L. Schmidt scored another easy victors in the run of the Mott Haven A. C. He had an advantage of 100 yards over R. Schring the second man.

AT INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS

Harvard defeated Yale in the first round of the twenty-first annual inter-collegiate chess tournament of the C. H. collegiate chess tournament of the C. H. Y. P. League at the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday by the score of 3 to 1, comprising two wins outright at the two bottom boards and a couple of drawn games. This was in line with expectations, inasmuch as Harvard is the champion college of the league and in addition again won

a Hall on his day the most thrilling. Extended in his day the most thrilling. Extended has certainly nothing to fear from any of the younger school, his trouble being that it is improbable Ray, Vardon, Tavior, Braid and Herd will all break first named four are no more likely to be formidable next year than is Herd.

NEW CLUBS PLAN TO ENTERTAIN.

April to November Likely to See Almost Continuous Golf.

If present plans are carried out there will be almost an incessant string of golf tournaments from April to November next season. Three clubs, at least, which have been out of the tournament game for a great wo are counting on entertaining bilayers from other clubs. Morris County has not had a tournament in several years and is one of these. It is likely that the meeting will not be held until late, possibly October.

Then there is the new Sleepy Hollew Country Club, up in the vicinity of Tarrytown, which heed the Metropolitan and the ting is being arranged for there, too. At Powelton, which held a tournament in several hear of both the Metropolitan and the ting is being arranged for there, too. At Powelton, which held a tournament in little States golf associations. A meeting is being arranged for there, too. At Powelton, which held a tournament in the ting is being arranged for there, too. At Powelton, which held a tournament in the top board for Yale, was one of the tournament of the tournament for little States golf associations. A meeting is being arranged for there, too. At Powelton, which held a tournament in the top board for Yale, was one of the tournament of the tournament for little States golf associations. A meeting is being arranged for there, too. At Powelton, which held a tournament in the top board for Yale, was one of the two who drew their games. His came to an end just before adjournment for little States golf associations. A meeting is being arranged for there, too. At Powelton, which held a tournament in the tournament in several the color of the tournament in the tournament in the tournament

wing, forced one of them through to the seventh row.

The most exciting encounter was between Seiniger of Harvard and Robertson of Yale at the second table. This too was a Caro-Kann opener and ran to forty-three moves, when a draw by perpetual check was recorded. On his nineteenth and twentieth moves Robertson, who had turned the opening into a Franch, who had turned the opening into a Franch.

MAIER BEATS BIG FIELD.

forningelde Man Finishes in Front

Torrence, '14, has been elected captain

Tom Barden of the Irish American A. C. smashed the record for the St. Anselm's A. C. course by a minute when he covered the five and a quarter miles in 27:65. Nick Glanopalis was second, more than a minute behind the winner.

The Brooklyn Evening High School lade fought out the finish of the Kings County A. A. run, A. Schnefter winning by twelve yards from C. de Clement.

Hugh Carroll of the Long Island A. C won the run of the Good Counsel Club of Brooklyn, with his cousin Tom Carroll appoor second.

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Do You Say ZZUNK?

HOYLE AS CALIFORNIA COACH.

Cornell Hears Rumor That He's Going to Coast. ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 22 .- There was report in athletic circles here to-day that John Hoyle, assistant to Charles E. Courtney in coaching the Cornell crews and the boat builder who turns out all of Cornell's

shells, has been or will be offered the post of coach of the crews of the University of California. This report originated in a visit to Ithaca of Arthur Eaton, commodore of the California crews. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, now president of California, was a former Cornell professor, a member was a former Cornell professor, a member was a former Cornell professor, a member of the athletic council and keenly interested in rowing. He knows Hoyle and of his close association with Courtney for a good many years. Neither Hoyle nor Eaton would talk about the matter.

The California commodore left here yesterday for New York to study Coach Black methods at Calumbia and he house. Rice's methods at Columbia and he hopes to visit the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Wisconsin. He was sent East by the executive committee of the Associated Students of California.

concerning the possibility of California's sending a crew to Poughkeepsie in the near future Eaton said: "There is much enthusiasm among the undergraduates regarding California's be-ing represented at the intercollegiate regatta. While the project is being considered by the executive committee I do not think that a crew will be sent Eas within two or three years. Much will depend upon what we do in our races this

conversing with Mr. Courtney and As-sistant Coach Hoyle. When questioned

Phillies' Opera Bouffe Continues. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-The arrival of Will H. Locke, secretary of the Pittsor will H. Locke, secretary of the Pitts-burg National League Club, in this city again has started all kinds of baseball rumors regarding the control of the Phil-lies. While Locke himself admits to-day that it is the affairs of the Philadelphia club that brought him here, he will not say whether he comes as a representative of a syndicate that is trying to do business with Charles P. Taft or whether he is to assume charge of the local club as Mr.

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